OLD ENGLAND:
OR,
The NATIONAL GAZETTE.

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IT would have been with the moſt ſenſible degree of Humiliation, that I ſhould have implored the public Pardon, for having, theſe two Weeks paſt, perſecuted my Readers with a Subject ſo totally barren of Entertainment, but that I have myſelf amply ſhared their Sufferings. What I could think unworthy their Peruſal, I muſt think below my Pen. Yet, contemptible as the Subject was, it muſt be allowed a neceſſary one; and 'tis well known, the lamenting cannot remove a Neceſſity. While I contented the mean Duty, as it was a Duty it commanded my Service; and I ſhould not forgive the Pride that would not occaſionally yield to the moſt mortifying Drudgery, if dictated by public Virtue for the public Good.

Epaminondas (Hiſtory tells us) ſubmitted to be the Scavenger of *Thebes*, a City which founded her Power in his Valour and Conduct. 'Tis true indeed he did not chuſe this worthy Employ. A Faction of envious, illiterate Fellows (who had uſurped the Direction of Affairs to which he only had prov'd himſelf equal) appointed him, by way of Deriſion, to this *Indignity*, as I think we may (without Offence to the *eminent* Scavengers of theſe Times) in this Place call it. But the Conſequence turned out moſt unluckily for the Enemies of *Epaminondas*; for the Office, ſo far from debaſing the Man, became itſelf ennobled, and was long after held in very high Eſtimation.

Tho' I have ſometimes diſtruſted this Piece of Hiſtory, as miſrepreſented by the Hiſtorians; and have thought they had uſed a little Fable here to decorate the plain Narrative. By making *Epaminondas* a Scavenger, I have imagined (without any ſiniſter View to the preſent State of another certain Country) they meant no more than to inſinuate, that the Commonwealth of *Thebes* abounded with a vaſt Variety of Miſcreants, ſuch as corrupt Law-makers, Penſioners, Supernumerary Placemen, and Pimps to proſtitute Power; and that *Epaminondas* had cleared the City of them, by obliging them to ſeek more honeſt and uſeful Profeſſions. But, after all, when I recollect the Concurrence of ſeveral Hiſtorians in the Fact as before related, the Notion of a Fable vaniſhes, and I am convinced, that the great Patriot juſt mentioned did really ſerve *Thebes* as the humble Superintendant of her ingrate Streets, when he was not permitted to ſerve her in any other Capacity more worthy his elevated Rank and ſtill more elevated Endowments.

I ſhall apply no more of this Story to the preſent Occaſion, than is ſufficient to conciliate Pride and Patriotiſm, than can vindicate or rather authorize me for having been the *Scavenger* of the dirty, mercenary Views of a Writer, almoſt as much below Contempt as his Patrons are above Shame. ——— Should a Reader, prone to Innuendo, extend the Application; ſhould he find a derided *Epaminondas*, an illiterate Faction, and another *Thebes*, ſurviving to this Day, I cannot anſwer for the Licence of his Imagination.

To make my Readers however, and myſelf, ſome Amends, I promiſe to meddle with this Scribler no longer than the Return of the ſame diſagreeable Neceſſity ſhall place me beyond the Power of Choice. If indeed his Patrons call for any dutiful Animadverſion, I ſhall be more willing in the gratifying their Commands; and (with unſpeakable Pleaſure they will undoubtedly obſerve the Warmth of my Zeal) they may rely on my Perſeverance in this Duty, notwithſtanding they would modeſtly diſpenſe with it, while the Name of *Free* bears a Meaning.

Without further Ceremony I ſhall diſmiſs this Subject, for one more entertaining; and entreating a general Excuſe from all my Correſpondents for the undue Preference I have been compelled to give to the Subject juſt deprecated for, I ſhall ſhew myſelf deſerving it in beginning with the following, as an Erneſt to what the reſt may in due Seaſon expect.

To JONATHAN FREE, *Eſq*;

Ad hæc Tempora, quibus nec Vitia noſtra, nec Remedia pati poſſumus, perventum eſt. LIV.

SIR,

NOTHING is ſo common as Railing, & of all Railing nothing ſo common as railing at *the Vices of the preſent Age*. Every ſilly old Fellow can prate about the ſtrange Alterations ſince his Time, and how wonderfully Things went on when he was a young Man. In this ſort of Railing, there is ſo much nauſeating Vanity and ſo many ſelfiſh Compliments, that (without a larger Share of Patience than is generally allotted to mere human Senſibility) we can by no means put up with it. The Vices of the preſent Age, tho' perhaps applied to with cloſer Aſſiduity from the new Turn Induſtry has lately taken amongſt us, are ſtill the ſame with thoſe of former Ages; nor could thoſe impeccable Times, as they are ſince ſometimes repreſented, notwithſtanding eſcape the ſevereſt Strokes of cotemporary Satire. *Livy* has thrown the moſt cutting Reflections on the Age he lived in, tho' I believe no one will deny, there were much greater Inſtances of moral Degeneracy in *Rome* after his Time than before it. ——— "This Conſideration (ſays he) was a ſtrong Inducement to my undertaking the antient Hiſtory of *Rome*, that, while my Mind is totally engaged in repeating the paſt Actions of our Anceſtors, I ſhall be ſure of relieving it from the Obſervation of thoſe Vices to which our Age hath been for Years accuſtomed; thus freed from every Solicitude, which tho' not capable of byaſſing the Writer's Mind from Truth, may yet be ſufficient to make it uneaſy." * *Rome*, it is certain, had ſeen her beſt Days, and was then in her Decline; and ſhould *England* too be allow'd at this time as far advanced in her Diſſolution, it would be a Poſition I ſhould be unable, however willing, to conteſt. The greateſt Virtues of all Nations have manifeſted themſelves in their Youth and Maturity; as they decline from theſe, the Riches they have formerly with Pain acquired, ſerve only to infatuate, enervate, and deſtroy; to nouriſh Pride, Luxury and Exceſs, the Indulgence of which is the grand Inlet to the whole Rout of human Vices.

The Writer (ſays the ſelf-diſtinguiſhed Bard of *Rome*) who is always ſerious on common Subjects will ſeldom pleaſe; but he who can convey the greateſt Deteſtation of, and point the ſevereſt Sarcaſms againſt, any Vice, with an Air of Pleaſantry, is ſure of winning the good Graces of his Readers. But this is indeed a rare Talent, in which very few are found to ſucceed; and therefore it cannot be ſurprizing, that many Eſſays of this kind have given Ridicule very unfortunate and unexpected Objects, which the poor Eſſayers never once dreamed could be themſelves, notwithſtanding the ſenſible Hints given them by their unwilling Bookſellers. When I tell you, Sir, that of all the *Vices* of this vicious Age, I propoſe to confine myſelf to *Murder*, you will enquire the Purpoſe of what I have been juſt ſaying, and perhaps hope I am not going *to jeſt upon ſo unfit a Subject*. Indeed, you have ſome Reaſon. But if you pleaſe to hear me, I may perhaps reconcile what may now appear to you to agree like Man & Wife, *Fire* & *Water*, &c.

Pray anſwer me theſe few Queſtions: Are Honor, Honeſty and Friendſhip, become Jeſts? Does Juſtice laugh in her venal Sleeve? Hath Religion itſelf been a Laughing-Stock? — Anſwer theſe in the Affirmative (if you can) and I'll conſent *Murder* ſhall not be a Joke.—

But again, Sir?—Have the wiſe Legiſlators of this Realm ever deemed peculiar Tortures to the *Murderer*? Is he ſeparated from the Catalogue of Criminals? Is not the dextrous Robber applauded by the Facetious — except they are the Robbed? And is not the undetected *Murderer* likewiſe eſteemed *a cunning Rogue*, or (if you pleaſe) *a Wit*?—If all this is incontrovertible, prithee what Right have Men of Senſe to lay down Rules repugnant to the Wiſdom of the L———re and even to the Tyrant Cuſtom himſelf? Why ſhould *Britiſh* Writers, of all others, affect ſuch an aukward *Philanthropy* as not hear of *Murder* without a pretended Shudder, when, in their dramatical Performances, they themſelves feaſt the Eyes of their admiring Audience with the moſt dilectable Scenes of *Butchery* and *Murder*?

Having baniſhed your *Prejudices*, (for I will not ſuppoſe you a bad Subject nor too much addicted to Particularity) I am at Liberty to proceed as I think fit, and to make *Murder* a Jeſt or any thing elſe, as the Humour may take me. Tho' I ſhall endeavour (as much as the natural *Sprightlineſs* of my Subject will permit me) to maintain my wonted Gravity in the following Scheme *to gratify the favourite Vice* in queſtion, without putting the Sheriffs, Jailors, and Hangmen of every County to ſuch unreaſonable Expence and Trouble; and with every poſſible Advantage to the general Race of Men.

Many wiſe Authors have conſidered the Inattention of Parents to the Taſte and Inclinations of their Children when young, as the Source from which all their Misfortunes have afterwards flowed; and which, the right Application of their Talents might have prevented. There cannot be a more uſeful Maxim inculcated amongſt any People than this, and it is by an accurate Obſervation of it that I propoſe to prevent the Danger of this Vice. I therefore recommend it earneſtly to all Parents, School-maſters and others, who have the Management of young Children, to obſerve nicely their Actions in general, from whence nothing can be more eaſy than to diſcover their Taſte and Inclinations. Does one Boy, becauſe he is bigger and ſtronger, take Delight in beating and tormenting another? Does he make it his Diverſion to torture, hang, or otherwiſe demoliſh Cats and Dogs? Is he raviſhed with the Thoughts of going to ſee Criminals executed? Is he determined to gratify every Paſſion, diſregarding all Obſtacles whatever? Theſe, and ſuch like Symptoms, will ſoon evince the young Murderer, before he has gone too far in the Gratification of his favourite Vice, and it be impoſſible to render him tolerably innocuous When we are, from frequent Obſervations of this Kind, fully convinced of the Tendency of ſuch a Lad's Inclinations, we are next to conſider of the moſt rational Methods of preventing the bad Conſequences which may enſue from ſo *vicious a Taſte*.

Methods muſt needs vary according to the different Stations of Life in which theſe young Murderers are ſituated. If he be born to a great Eſtate, & likely never to be indebted to his Labour for a Subſiſtence, the Example of *Domitian* muſt be recommended to him, who ingeniouſly found out a Method of gratifying this Vice, to the utmoſt Satisfaction of himſelf and Emolument of his Subjects, by clearing *Rome* of more Flies by his ſingle Bodkin than all the Fly-Traps put together. But as it cannot be ſuppoſed he will be ſatisfied without ſome Variety, I would alſo recommend Hunting in general, but more eſpecially Fox-hunting; where, beſides the Chance he has of killing Horſes, Dogs and Foxes, he will have a fine Opportunity of breaking his own Neck; by which he will lay his Country under the greateſt Obligation it is poſſible for him to confer.

* Ego hoc quoque laboris præmium petam, uti me a conſpectu malorum, quæ noſtra tot per annos vidit ætas, tantiſper certe dum priſca illa tota mente repeto, avertam; omnis expers curæ, quæ ſcribentis animum, etſi non flectere a vero, ſollicitum tamen efficere poſſit.

For those in a middle Station of Life, when they have had a tolerable Education, what can be more agreeable, or better adapted, than the several Professions of Physician, Surgeon, or Apothecary?—For the lower Class I have reserved the honorable Profession of a Butcher, which, as it is a very extensive and necessary Business, will keep a vast Number of Murderers in a constant and innocent Employment.

I am the more convinced of the Misapplication of Talents in young Lads, from many Examples in this last Business, several of whom I have observed to be very humane tender-hearted Men, who never go about their Business without some Compunction. In the other Professions indeed, Examples of this kind are not so frequent. Now, according to this Scheme, we should never have any Butchers, but such as would take the greatest Delight imaginable in their own Business, and there would be no such thing in Being as an idle Butcher, of which at present every body knows there are great Numbers.—What a fine Scene is here for a Murderer! He may knock down, cut Throats from Ear to Ear, slash, mangle, and excoriate, to the highest Gratification of his own Appetites, and the no small Advantage of his Country!

I foresee, Objections will be raised to their being admitted into the Professions of a Physician, Surgeon, or Apothecary; for as they will then have an Opportunity of murdering without being discovered, the Race of Men may in time be extinguished by them. But I am in Hopes this Objection is not too strong to be taken off. First then, as they will be obliged to their Profession for a Livelihood, it will not be their Interest to lessen the Number of their Patients, as they will then have less Business to do. In the next Place, they will have so many Opportunities of murdering for Hire, in Cases of Heirs to large Estates which are in Possession of cross old Fathers, Uncles, &c. that it would not be worth their while. Lastly, The Faculty, as if they had seen a Necessity of an innocent Gratification of their *Passions*, have long made it an established Custom, to mangle dead Bodies, for the Benefit, no Doubt, of the Living.

I have in Store (what I had almost forgot) other Professions for the lowest Order of Murderers. A Keeper of a private Madhouse, a Jailor, a *Jack Katch!* What an extensive Scene of Murder! It will take up at least 20,000 stout and effective Bravoes, and keep them in constant Pay. If you can doubt this after considering the vast Numbers of Jails and Madhouses, I shall believe you not the most unfit Person in the World to visit the last. Heavens forbid however so horrible a Punishment for Incredulity! tho' greater Faults, such as Jealousy in a Husband, the Possession of an Estate, &c. which are too intollerable to be put up with, may and ought to suffer this Torment.

I once thought of sending our ready-grown Murderers to *Holland*, to be transported to the *Dutch* Settlements in the *East-Indies*, where, according to the best Accounts I can learn, Murderers live and maintain themselves and Families in great Affluence and Esteem. But, recollecting they grow fat with *English* Blood, and become enriched by Spoils the Loss of which might ruin our greatest trading Company, I have thought better of it, and have accordingly appointed them the several Professions at home, as mentioned in the last Paragraph. I tell the readier into this Expedient, being assured, there was no Call for any Supply of this sort at *New Batavia*, for that there were very few but Murderers there; and consequently, more than sufficient to answer every murderous Purpose human Wit can devise this side H—ll.

When we come to examine the bad Effects this Misapplication of Talents may have in different Occupations, we shall still perceive more of it's bad Effects. Had all the Conquerors and Tyrants of old, who have set the whole World in Flames, who have overturned Empires and Kingdoms, (even *Alexander* himself) applied their Talents according to the Design of Nature, they would have been as useful Subjects of a Community as one could possibly desire. Our *William the Conqueror*, would have made a much better Keeper of *Newgate* than Mr. *Ackerman*. *Oliver Cromwell* would have been a most excellent *Turnkey* under him, as all (who know how dextrously he *locked* up *Fairfax*'s Understanding, Honor and Conscience) must admit: Nor, can I (throughout all my Reading) find out a compleater *Jack Ketch* than he would have made, after we have excepted Archbishop ***. As to *Alexander*, if he had been bred up a Butcher, he would have been no doubt a most useful Man. Are his Passions raised to the highest Pitch? Will nothing but Murder and Destruction satisfy him? Behold an Ox, a Calf, a Sheep a Lamb, all waiting the Gratification of his tremendous Passions! What infinite Pleasure to a modern Beef-eating Hero must it have been to have eat a Beef-steak of his carving? No doubt his Shop would have made a most distinguished Figure in *Newgate*, or *Honey Lane*, Market, and his Customers would have met with Joints, Steaks, &c. carved in the most exquisite Manner! For in all Arts and Sciences, nothing was ever known to arrive at the highest Degree of Perfection, unless Inclination, Genius and Profit coincided in the Professor.

From all these Precepts I am convinced my Scheme, tho' not infallible, must at least seem reasonable and well founded; and I have the Vanity to think if it is closely followed, many great Advantages may accrue from it to Society.

LONDON.

We are informed by a Correspondent in France, that Murderers in that Country for the future, are to be hang'd up in Chains bare headed for two Days, and allowed only Bread and Water; on the third Day, after the Executioner has choped off the Hand with which the Murder was committed, they are to receive the Coup de Grace, to be hanged by the Neck till they are quite dead, and their Bodies to remain in Chains, and whoever even attempts to cut them down, are to be confined to the Galleys for Life.

We hear that a Person now in Custody, an Apprentice to a Wine Cooper in this City, has given Information of four others of the same Trade, as being the Persons that robb'd and murder'd Mr. Cary, the Higgler of Epping, last Wednesday 7-Night, on his Return from Leadenhall Market, and wounded those who were with him.

Next Lent Assizes the Man who attempted to murder the late Sir George Downing, Bart. and who has been imprisoned nine Years according to his sentence, is to be discharged.

We are informed there will be no State Lottery this Year; but there is a Lortery talked of which is to raise a considerable Sum of Money, and will be applied towards discharging the several poor miserable Creatures, who now lie in the several Goals, for small Debts, Fees, &c. and their Creditors are to be paid half their Debts on their Discharge; which reckoned as more national Concern than the charitable Corporation, or even the Westminster Bridge Lotteries were, as so many idle and Burthensome Objects may by these Means become useful Members to the Community, and their Creditors better satisfied than they ever expected.

Thursday was held at the South-sea-house a General Court of that Company, when a Dividend of Two per Cent. for the Half Year's Interest due at Christmas last, was declared payable the 14th of February next.

The last Letters from America advise, that the Spaniards have lately taken several British ships on Pretence of their carrying on a contraband Trade; the greatest Part of them were carried into St. Domingo.

Tuesday the Wardmote Jury of the Burgesses Court for the City and Liberty of Westminster, discharged 26 Prisoners from Bridewell, and left a comfortable Relief to the other Prisoners. They went likewise to the Gatehouse, and discharged from thence seven Debtors, paying half their Debts to their Creditors, and the Goal Fees.

His Majesty has been pleased to appoint Col. Henry Holmes, Member of Parliament for Yarmouth in the Isle of Wight, to be Lieutenant Governor of that Island, in the room of Sir Charles Powlett, deceased.

A Bill is ordered into Parliament, for purchasing or hiring a convenient Piece of Ground within the City and Liberty of Westminster, and for erecting and fitting up a proper Court House for the Use of the Justices of the Peace for the said City & Liberty thereof.

And we hear that it will be on that Spot of Ground at Whitehall, where the late Plantation Office stood.

The Bills and Bank Notes amounting to upwards of 1200 l. which Sir Samuel Prime lost Yesterday 7-Night in Stratford, were found by a Carpenter, who in walking kicked the small Packed once or twice before him, and taking it up put it into his Pocket, which he thought no more untill he read an Advertisement on Monday last of the Loss of a small Parcel at the Place he took this up, when he examined the Contents, and finding it to be what was advertised, he brought the same to Mess. Cotton and Lambert on Tuesday last, from whom he received 60 l. being the Reward offered.

Monday the Sessions ended at the Old Baily, wh[en] the four following Persons received sentence [of] Death, viz.

Michael Maginnis, for the Murder of Rich[ard] Shear.

Joseph Sanders, for a Murder on Smallb[ury] Green, about two Years since.

Samuel Hill, for the Murder of Susannah Cr[ee] tree, at Poplar. And,

William Bailyss, for a Burglary.

One cast for Transportation 14 Years, 24 to [be] transported for seven Years, four branded, and t[wo] to be whipped.

The next Sessions will begin on Wednesday th[e] 19th of February.

Wednesday Evening upwards of forty Prisone[rs] made their Escape out of Whitechapel Goal, b[y] making a Breach through the Wall of the Gu[est] Yard into an adjacent Garden.

Last Sunday Evening a Middle sized Man, cl[ean] dressed with Ruffles, and a fine Drab Great Co[at] black Stockings and clean Shoes, came down [to] Mr. Greave's Coal Wharf near London Bridge, a[nd] looked over the Rails; a Fisherman with Carp [for] Monday's Market called to him, believing him [to] his Master; he made no Reply, but presently [he] came down the Plank, and while the Man was [in] tening his Boat, he plunged himself into the River the Man ran to his Assistance, and flung him Rope, desiring him to take hold of it, but he would not, so drove under the Water Mill, and was there drowned.

Yesterday se'nnight a very singular Instance happened to a Gentleman in Westminster, as he was standing at his own Door; a Person plainly dress[ed] with a Box in his Hand, came up to him, and told him that he came from the City, and was desired to deliver it to him. Upon which the Geutleman answered, that he supposed he was mistaken, for that he had no Connection in the City; but the Person insisted upon leaving it, added, that he was sure he was not mistaken. Upon opening the Box, there was found a Letter, written in various Hands, to prevent a Discovery, and two Playhouse Bills, in which something seemed to be wrapped: On opening the Bundle, eight Guineas were carefully concealed, and in the Letter was wrote, "Sir, The in[clo]sed is your's, honestly your's, ask no Question and you shall never know from whom this comes."

Sunday Morning about 10 o'Clock, two High[way]waymen, mounted on grey Horses, attacked a Chaise and Pair and a Post Chaise in which were two Ladies and two Gentlemen. They came first up to the Post Chaise on Hounslow Heath, and after the usual Compliments, ordered the Gentleman and Lady to get out, when they rifled their Pockets of three Guineas and some Silver; one of them took from the Lady's Finger, a Topaz, and a Rose Diamond Ring, and a Gold Watch, and then wishing them a good Morning, mounted their Horses, and rode full speed towards London. In half an Hour a Chaise and pair belonging to the same Company (not getting out of Town so soon) was attacked about the same Spot, by the same Fellows, who on the Coachman's not stopping when commanded, fired a Pistol at him, which luckily missed him. They then robbed that Gentleman and Lady of a Silver Watch & Money to a considerable Value.

On Monday Evening the Boat of John Raplyn, a Waterman of Essex Stairs in which were six Carpenters and some Deals, overset by which Accident the Waterman and one of the Carpenters were drowned, the others were saved.

Letters from Paris take Notice that the Court has lately received some Dispatches from their Ambassador at Madrid, which have given great Satisfaction to the King.

They also tell us that a French Lady being quite tired of the Old Fashion of using white Powder for the Hair, has published a Letter in the Mercury for January, wherein she exhorts the Fair Sex to powder themselves in Rose Colour, Blue, Green, Violet and other deep Colours, which she says may be laid on so as to form Designs of Flowers, Foliages, Parteires, &c. And as the Lady supposes that Gentlemen will be complaisant enough to imitate her Sex, she assures them they would look exceeding well in Perukes of Rockwork, Mosaic, &c. which she thinks may at least be put on a par with the silver and Brass Wire Wigs invented some Time ago.

The Tide was so high on Thursday Morning that several streets about Ratcliffe, Limehouse and the Places adjacent, were many Feet under Water & considerable Damage was done.

There is an Account, from Hamburgh, of the Death of the Lady of Jacob Bosanquet, Esq; an eminent Merchant of that Place. She was Daughter of ——— Hanbury, Esq, an eminent Merchant.

Mr. Keith perceiving by the News-Papers, it has been artfully insinuated, that his Chapel in May-Fair is removed lower down, this is to satisfy the Public, that the Chapel set up in the Sun Tavern One Pair of Stairs, is not Mr. Keith's; but Mr. Keith's Chapel continues where it was before, namely, within Ten Yards of the Great Chapel, where the Marriages are performed by a regular Clergyman for a Guinea 'till Four o'Clock as usual, with a Licence on a Five Shilling Stamp, and Certificate.

FOREIGN AFFAIRS.

LOW COUNTRIES.

Utrecht, Jan. 28. N. S. The following Memorial was lately delivered at the Hague by the British Minister:

High and Mighty Lords,

The King has ordered me to inform your High Mightinesses how fully his Majesty is satisfy'd with the Punishments that have been inflicted at Batavia on the Miscreants that committed, some Time ago, the horrid Murder of two China Vessels that were trading on the Coast of Sumatra with Passports of the Governor of Bencoolen.

The King being no Stranger, High and Mighty Lords, to the Justice and Equity of your High Mightinesses, did all along expect that you would not deviate therefrom in a Case where Robbery and Murder called for an exemplary Punishment; and his Majesty does not doubt but that, in Consequence of the same Equity, your High Mightinesses will cause the two Vessels with all their Cargoes to be restored to the lawful Owners, if such Restitution be not already made.

His Majesty has the more Reason to expect this, as your High Mightinesses may be persuaded, that if ever it should unfortunately be the Case of the East India Company of these Provinces to meet with any Injustice or Violence from the servants of the English India Company, his Majesty will always be ready to give Orders for doing them Justice and giving them full Satisfaction.

Signed *Solomon Dayrolles.*

FRANCE.

Paris, Jan. 4. O. S. It's said that the Duke de Mirepoix, who is soon expected here from London, is destined to a considerable Employment at Court; and that the Marquis de Lamberti, who is to remain in England, will take upon him the Quality of Envoy Extraordinary.

SWEDEN.

Stockholm, Dec. 31. O. S. The States of the Kingdom are actually deliberating about the Number of Land Forces and Seamen to be kept up, but we do not yet know their Resolutions. The King will certainly go over to Finland in April or May next.

The King has sent new Instructions to his Minister at Vienna, and charged them in Particular to renew their Solicitations in favour of the oppressed Protestants in Hungary. By the last Post from London we learn, that the English East India Company are labouring to prevent British Subjects being concerned in any foreign India Companies, notwithstanding which, if the Ships of the Embden Company touch at any of their Ports or Harbours in the East Indies, thro' Stress of Weather, or any other Accident, they must not refuse them friendly Assistance.

BANKRUPTS.

Richard Knight, late of Felsham, in the County of Essex, Factor, Dealer and Chapman.

Joseph Redmond, late of the City of London, but now of the Parish of St. Clements Danes in the County of Middlesex, Mariner, Dealer and Chapman.

Arthur Podmore, late of St. John's-street in the Parish of St. Sepulchre's Without, in the County of Middlesex, Haberdasher of small Wares and Chapman.

Thomas Allen, of Dean's Court, St. Martin's Grand, in the Liberty of Westminster, Merchant and Chapman.

William Johnson, of Fleet-street, London, Merchant and Chapman.

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ALL judicious *Phyſicians* and *Surgeons* allow, that nothing is more difficult to cure, even by the very beſt Method and Practice in uſual Practice, than Stubborn Gleets and Seminal Weakneſſes, whether occaſion'd by too ſevere purging for Venereal Impurities, or Strains, Pollutio ſui, or any other Cauſe whatever; and that they are as dangerous in their Conſequences, as well as difficult to cure, it is certain, ſince they exceedingly weaken the Generative Faculties, infect the whole Nervous Syſtem, often bring on Hectick Heats, a Tabes Dorſalis, or Conſumption of the Back, or an Atrophy or Nervous Conſumption, which frequently terminate in Death it ſelf.

All ſuch therefore who have the Misfortune to be troubled with a Stubborn Gleets, Seminal Effuſions, Involuntary Emiſſions, exceſſive Nocturnal Pollutions, or any Weakneſs of the Kidneys, Ureters, or Bladder, the Diabetes, Incontinency of Urine, or Diſficulty of holding their Water, would doubtleſs be glad to meet with a certain, ſafe and ſpeedy Cure, which they muſt aſſuredly may, by the taking only a ſmall Sum, or for a general Good, after having for many Years in private Practice been experienced never once to fail of perfectly curing the moſt ſtubborn Gleets known, in a few Days, without Difficulty or Trouble, as alſo all other Weakneſſes of the Back, Reins, Seminal Veſſels, and Urinary Paſſages, which it almoſt inſtantly cures, bringing to right and reſtoring all the Parts and Paſſages in their natural Tone and priſtine Vigour, in a very extraordinary Manner, and by taking a few Doſes of it only.

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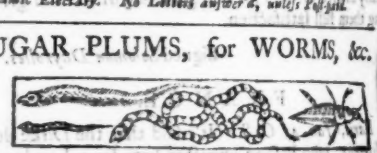

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